was elected over the united Democratic candidate, Charles A. Jackson, by a majority of nearly 3,000.

that the exciting contest over the election of suc- for insect bites. cessors to Senators Conkling and Platt took place and Mr. Astor voted steadily for the reelection of the Senators who had resigned

Mr. Aster twice ran as a Republican candidate for Congress in this city, but each time he wa His first contest was in 1880, against P. Henry Dugro, now a judge, in the VIIth Concould have told accurately. He was considerably gress District. This was a heavy Democratic discreber than his cousin, the present John Jacob trict, but Mr. Astor's career in the State Legislature | Astor. had given to him such an excellent standing that he reduced the Democratic vote greatly. He received 11,550 votes, and his opponent 11,723 votes. The appointment of Congressman Levi P. Morton as the Unit States Minister to France John Jacob, second, richer by about \$5,000,000. in 1881 created a vacancy in the XIth Congress His estate increased much more rapidly than District, and Mr. Astor was nominated by Republicans to contest the seat. Roswell P. Flower was the candidate of the United Democratic party, and won by a small majority. This tive estimates placed the wealth of William Astor was the last time that Mr. Astor stood for an at \$10,000,000 when he died. If that is to elective office.

APPOINTED MINISTER TO ITALY.

President Arthur in 1882 appointed him Minister to Italy, where he remained until 1885. He enjoyed the few years which he spent abroad exocedingly. In his youth he had acquired a fondness for literature and art, and his position as the sons, but John Jacob and William purchased the United States Minister afforded him an opporbunity to gratify his tastes in these Thrections. He read extensively, and while abroad wrote his first published literary effort, "Valentino." This was a historical novel, the scene of which was laid in the Sixteenth Century. Mr. Astor resigned his post as Minister to Italy a few days before Grover Cleveland took the oath of office as President of the United States. After his return from Italy he dropped out of public increasing his holdings on the Harlem River and life and devoted all of his time and energy to the in the Annexed District. He bought the Morris Astor estates.

HIS MARRIAGE.

Mr. Astor on June 6, 1878, married Miss Mary D. Paul, daughter of James W. Paul, of Phila-delphia. She was a niece of Admiral Dahlgren and of Abbott Lawrence, of Boston. Her brother, J. W. Paul, served in the Union Army during the Civil War, and afterward married a daughter of A. J. Drexel. The wedding was noted for its simplicity. For a young man who then was expected to become the richest man in America, it was exceedingly plain. A special train carried the friends of the couple from New-York to Philadelphia, and the ceremony, which took place at the bride's home, was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Neilson McVickar, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia. The couple spent their honeymoon at the Astor country house near Hempstead, L. I., and after a time, went to keeping house at No. 8 East Thirty-third-st., in sight of his father's house. There Mr. Aster lived when in this country. At present, the house is shut up. Mr. and Mrs. Astor had three children. They are Waldorf, who is thirteen years old; Pauline, twelve years old, and John Jacob, six

HIS RESIDENCE IN ENGLAND.

Mr. Astor sailed for Europe on September 27, 1800, and has not been in this country since It had come to be rumored in society that he did not intend to return for any length of time, but was going to make London his per- ings, including Exchange Court. Others are the manent home. This belief was strengthened by his leasing Lansdowne House and by rumors that was negotiating for the purchase of a home in England, but it was a mistaken belief, nevertheless. Those who knew Mr. Astor best were well aware of his sincere attachment for his native land, and for the city with which his Sixth-ave., and also with few exceptions from family had been so long identified. While mak- Fifth to Sixth aves., we find the land and houses ing in Europe a temporary home, he never contemplated giving up his New-York residence. On portant streets of New-York the Astor name is the contrary, he was busied with plans for the improvement of his property in the city and at "Mr. Astor was a large the time of his death, was building two large Fund securities, having been a constant buyer hotels. He owned a plot of ground at Fifty-sixth- of them for twenty-five years. He owned also st. and Fifth-ave., and had thought of building a almost the entire issue of the Columbus and home there, but the plans were not yet drawn.

ried, and where he lived until he went to Europe, largely of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western has been kept in readiness to receive him throughout his absence. The butler and most of the was one of the principal owners in the United other servants were discharged, and the Astors States Trust Company and was largely interested When Christmas approached that same year, a coachman, who has been with the family for many in the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, and years, now has charge of the house. It is a owned more or less of the shares in every old large, double- brownstone building of three stories, bank in New-York with an ornamental facade and a sloping roof, "Eesides he held stocks in a number of insurwhich contains another story. The entrance is ance companies. His last real estate speculation it was from the same generous so tree. in the centre of the house, and east of it is a was made only a few months before his death large bay. The building is extremely simple, and when he acquired an entire front in Sixty-seventh looks commonplace. In the stables six horses or Sixty-eight st., in a trade with Cyrus W. were kept in readiness for Mr. Astor's return any Field for the estate known as the Cottonet Place,

Mr. Astor was one of the vestry of Trinity Church here, and had a pew in Old Trinity and in Trinity Chapel. He at one time belonged to der Hamilton, the grandson of the Secretary of the the Union, Union League, Knickerbocker, Century, Treasury. He paid \$160,000 for it and expended Tuxedo, Country, and Lawyers' clubs, but re- \$100,000 in putting it in order." signed from several of them after his father's death.

The Astor Library was under the special care of the elder branch of the Astor family, and, like his father, William Waldorf Astor took a deep interest in it. He was also active in the movement to build the Cathedral of St. John the

Mr. Astor was also identified with many financial institutions, and was a member of the official boards of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, the United States Trust Company, the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company and many others.

A LOVER OF THE FINE ARTS.

Besides being the head of one of the richest families in America, and a politician of some distinction, Mr. Astor was also an artist and a writer. "Valentino," his first published work, was followed by "Sforza," a novel dealing with the invasion of Italy by the French under Charles VIII. This story has been said to be one of the strongest novels written by one not a professional novelist, in many years. He was a careful student of art, and both when a young man and in later years, spent much time in the galleries of Europe. He had also some talent

Always a busy man, he did everything he attempted creditably, and had sufficient force of character to make his influence felt, even had he been deprived of the prestige of his great wealth. Indeed, some of his friends were accusomed to say that William Waldorf Astor might have been either a great politician or a great writer, or a great artist, had he been poor enough to be compelled to devote himself entirely to any one of these lines of work, unhampered by the duties of his social and financial position.

Nothing is known as yet of the disposition of Mr. Astor's estate, but it is believed that in conformity with the family traditions, the bulk of it will go to his eldest son. This will give an estate va-riously estimated to be \$50,000,000 to \$100,-600,000, to a boy just in his 'teens, and its mannames are not known.

Any accurate estimate of the extent of Mr. Astor's wealth is impossible. Much of it is in real estate, the selling value of which is problematical, and the men who have been the most intimately associated with Mr. Astor in the management of his business are unable

heated, the HEAD when hot and Astor died on November 24, 1875, leaving three Senator Astor was placed by the Lieutenant-Governor on the most important committees of the Senate. He was third on the Judleiary Committee, of which Senator William H. Robertson was chairman, and was a member of the committees on Commerce and Navigation, and Militia, and chairman of the Committee on Public Expenditures.

It was while Mr. Astor was in the State Senate that the exciting contest over the election of suctions. But the state of the senate is presented by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Senate of the FEET when tired and aching, the FEET when tired and scous, John Jacob, William and Henry, Henry is now living at Copake, Columbia County, William Astor died on November 24, 1875, leaving three sons, John Jacob, William and Henry, Henry is now living at Copake, Columbia County, William Astor died on November 24, 1875, leaving three sons, John Jacob, William and Henry, Henry is now living at Copake, Columbia County, William Astor died on November 24, 1875, leaving three sons, John Jacob, William and Henry, Henry is now living at Copake, Columbia County, William Astor died on November 24, 1875, leaving three sons, John Jacob, William and Henry, Henry is now living at Copake, Columbia County, William Astor died on November 24, 1875, leaving three sons, John Jacob, William and Henry, Henry is now living at Copake, Columbia County, William Astor died on November 24, 1875, leaving the sons, John Jacob, William and Henry, Henry is now living at Copake, Columbia County, William Astor died on November 24, 1875, leaving three sons, John Jacob, William and Henry, Henry is now living at Copake, Columbia County, William Astor died on November 24, 1875, leaving three sons, John Jacob Astor, William Astor died on November 24, 1875, leaving three sons, John Jacob Astor, Wolliam Astor died on November 24, 1875, leaving three sons, John Jacob Astor, Wolliam Astor died on November 24, 1875, leaving three sons, John Jacob Astor, Wolliam Astor died on November 24, 1875, leaving three sons, John Jacob Astor, Wolliam Astor died

> Manufactured only by Pond's Extract Co., 76 Fifth Ave., New-York. Refuse substitutes.

When William B. Astor died, his two sons John Jacob and William, shared equally in his estate, for life, and then it went to their heirs, but gifts from the original John Jacob had made the that of his younger brother, for he devoted himself to business closely, while William lived expensively and entertained largely. Conserva be relied upon, William Waldorf Astor, who inherited almost the entire estate of John Jacob Astor, may fairly be thought to have been worth about \$60,000,000.

Mr. Aster owned half of the Aster House, which had been left by William B. Astor to his three share of their brother Henry, and in turn left it to their sons. It is assessed at \$1,500,000 and is easily worth \$2,000,000.

SOME TRUSTWORTHY FIGURES

At the time of John Jacob Astor's death, Michael Coleman, at that time president of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, gave the following interesting statistics:

"For a considerable time Mr. Astor had been in the Annexed District. He bought the Morris estate, which he caused to be dyked out and filled in, and be purchased other large pieces of land along the line of that improvement extending as far as Jerome Park, and adjacent to it. He had also bought some large plots on the West Side, in cluding a number of prominent fronts, extendin from street to street along Riverside Drive and the Western Boulevard.

"What was known as the 'radish-garden' property of the Astors, extending from Forty-eighth-stto Fifty-fifth-st., along the line of Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh aves, from Avenue I to First-ave., is all rented on a leasehold of twenty-one years, with the privilege of renewal upon a valuation. The parties holding the leases have erected their own buildings upon the land and pay all the taxes and assessments. The same is true of the large tracts between Forty-third and Forty-seventh sts. west of Eighth-ave., where lessees on the same terms of ground rent, length of lease, and renewal. On the expiration of the leasehold a valuation is made, agreed upon by the parties, and the renewal is entered into en the basis of the estimate. "But Mr. Astor's real estate did not wholly on

sist in property the buildings upon which belonged to other people. He was the possessor of many costly edifices, which brought him large returns. In the First Ward he owned several important and valuable pieces of land with such structures as the Guaranty and Indemnity build Astor Building, in Pine and Wall sts., several big buildings in Broadway, and the Astor House, which covers fourteen lots. The Astor House is valued on the assessment rolls at \$1,500,000, but \$2,000,-000 would not buy it. Then along Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth ets., running from Madison to in Mr. Astor's ownership. In almost all the im-

"Mr. Astor was a large holder of our Sinking Hocking Valley Coal Company's stock. In order The house at No. 8 East Thirty-third-st., in to get a higher rate of interest he was often this city, occupied by Mr. Astor, to which he found putting his money into stocks and bonds ly after they were mar- which fluctuated in the market. He bought Delaware and Hudson, Western Union, etc. He

or Sixty-eight st., in a trade with Cyrus W.
Field for the estate known as the Cottonet Place, which adjoins the old Alexander Hamilton Place. He had bought this property four or five years before through his friendship for General Alexander Hamilton, the grandson of the Secretary of the Tressury. He paid \$160,000 for it and expended \$100,000 in putting it in order."

Alfred Vredenburg, Deputy Receiver of Taxes, said yesterday that it was impossible to make even an approximate estimate of William Walterd Astor known approximate estimate of William Walterd Astor which known aequaintance of William Walterd Astor well-known aequaintance of William landed property in the United States, perhaps in the world. "Last year," Mr. Vredenburg said, "his taxes on real property in Kew-York City which he paid into the city treasury amounted to \$88,000. Yet this does not show the amount of his taxes. Nobody can tell how much of it is paid by lessees, whose ground leases, originally made by the first John Jacob Astor, the second, and William R. Astor, John Jacob Astor, the second, and William R. Astor, John Jacob Astor, the second, and William R. Astor, John Jacob Astor, the second, and William R. Astor, John Jacob Astor, the second, and William R. Astor, John Jacob Astor, the second, and William R. Astor, John Jacob Astor, the second, and William R. Astor, John Jacob Astor, the second, and William R. Astor, John Jacob Astor, the second, and William R. Astor, John Jacob Astor, the second and william Waldorf. I estimate the successed and the collection od books begon. William B. Astor, John Jacob Astor, was sent to William the Astor, Lord in the Astor, Lord in the William the Lacan was sent to william the backet and the collection od the collection od below. The the tamble Jacob Astor, the Made Hall, the perit of the Middle Hall, the perit of the Middle Hall, the perit of the Bioary in which is the three and the collection of the Middle Hall, the perit of the Bioary in which is the personal care and the collection of the Middle renewed by William B. Astor, John Jacob Astor the second, and William Waldorf. I estimate the yearly taxes paid on these ground rentals of William Waldorf Astor's estate at not less than \$100,000. It may be more than this, for under our system of taxing the property direct, without knowing the name of the owner there is nothing in this office to indicate the property actually in the possession of the Astor

Lord, Day & Lord had charge of most of affairs of William Waldorf Astor, but much of the law business was also handled by the firm of Evarts. Southmayd & Choate, Mr. Southmaye having been a close friend of Mr. Astor, and his private counsel. After Mr. Astor went to Europe he appointed Charles A. Peabody, jr., of No. : Wall-st., as his private agent in this country Mr. Peabedy was a close friend of Mr. Astor, the two having been members of the Legislature together. The Astor estates have been built up largely by conservative investments in real estate John Jacob Aster, who was born in Waldorf near Heidelberg, Germany, on July 17, 1763, came to this country with a lot of musical instruments in 1783. He sold them and bought furs. He settled in New-York and married Surah Todd. By 1800 he was worth \$200,000, and in 1811 established the colony named Astoria, on Puget Sound, the history of which was written by Washington Irving. This was one of a line of trading posts which Mr. Astor intended to establish across the continent, but in the War of 1812 Astoria was cappared by the British, the trading post scheme fell through, and Mr. Astor was almost ruined. He began to purchase real estate in 1789. His first investment was a plot of ground in the Powery, for which he paid 250 pounds sterling. All the money that he did not need to carry on his fur and china trade he invested in real estate, and was one of the early buyers in the northern part of the city. He died at his home in Lafayette Place in 1848, and his wealth was thought to be \$20,000,000. to this country with a lot of musical instruments

village of Waldorf. He left two sons, William Bathe the FACE and HANDS when B. Aster and John Jacob Aster. William B.

> The sudden death of William Waldorf Aster in the prime of life is all the more startling in view of the death of four members of the Astor family since December, 1887. Mrs. John Jacob Astor. the mother of William Waldorf Astor, died on Dethe mother of William Waldorf Astor, died on De-cember 12, 1887. She was Miss Charlotte Augusta Gibbs before she married Mr. Astor. She was a talented woman, and was always a warm admirer and patron of all forms of art. Her marriage with John Jacob Astor placed great wealth within her control and her charities were numerous and un-octentations, and their full extent was probably never known. Her husband followed within three years; his brother, a year later, and now William Waldorf Astor is stricken down.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE MAN. MOSTENTATIOUS CHARITY-A LOVE FOR OTHER THINGS THAN WEALTH.

It is remarkable that the news of Mr. Astor's death, unlike most news affecting men moving in Astor's circle, travelled slowly. At 6:30 p. m. it was received as a startling bit of inhouse where J. Coleman Drayton is now living, nothing had been known of the death of Mr. Aster till The Tribune reporter arrived in

The members of the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, No. 120 Broadway, had exceedingly good opportunities to judge Mr. Ast r's character. their knowledge of him has only strengthened the friendship which they always entertained for him, and yesterday they spoke most feelingly of his virtues, and mourned his death as that of a sincere friend. It was not William Walderf Astor, the millionaire, but William Waldorf Astor. the man and good companion, whose death they grieved over. Henry Day, the senior member of the firm, said that he was a man of quiet tastes, with whom wealth was only a means to an end and that end was good. "His education," said Mr. Day, "was chiefly directed by his mother, who came from a family in which a love for art and knowledge had been festered for a century Her influence no doubt had a great effect on the formation of her son's mind and temperament, and is due greatly to her tuition that his ambitions and ideas took the form of a great love for the fine arts. His talent for literary and artistic pursuits was most marked. After he had been admitted to the bar he spent many years abroad with his mother, and under her helping and sympathetic guidance he studied the works of the old masters, and wandered through the famous galleries of Europe."

few intimate friends whom Mr. Astor confided Though the millionaire's circle of acquaintances was large, he vouchsafed real friendship nan, which he hid from the rest of the world, him Meeply beloved. Sociable, cheerful and bright, a man of exceedingly agreeable manhis circles as being an athlete of no mean powers. terday that he knew dozens of instances of Mr. Astor's broad-mixed charitable acts, which were done so secretly that they were discovered only

man, who had a poor country parish and was having the most difficult struggle to get along, were dining together on Long Island. est interest in him, and after the minister had a portrait of Alexander Hamilton, pointed by Daniel gone away, made inquiries as to his circumstances. Huntington. be sent to the elergyman in such a way that in existence of the original edition of Columbus's letter the identify of the giver might not be suspected. great load of dainty supplies, provisions, groceries and fruits, with a basket of excellent wine, were sent to the home of the minister. The gift had no name on it to tell whence it came, but

Another Instance of William Walderf Aster's succeeded after much delay, in collecting an old

THE TWO NEW ASTOR HOTELS. HANDSOME STRUCTURES RECENTLY BUILT IN

FIFTH-AVE. Soon after the death of his father William Waldon Astor began the erection of the magnificent hotel which now stands at the northeast corner of Fifty ninth-st, and Fifth-ave., known as the New Nether lands. It was built for General Ferdinand P. Earle, who leased it for twenty years. It cost between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 and the architect was William H. Hume. It is one of the imposing structures of New-York City, towering above the other buildings near it, and the cite is exceptional, as it is at one of the main entrances to Central Park. The building covers five lots, with a frontage in Fifth ave. of 100 feet and a depth in Fifty-ninth-st. of 125 feet. It has a cellar and basement below the sidewalk and tas a cellar and basement below the staward and seventeen stories above, the four upper stories being in the angle or slope of the roof. The architectural design of the building is Robinnesque. The first four stories are of heavy rock-faced believille brownstone, thus forming strong, massive and noble base for the tall structure The superstructure is a buff brick, relieved with stone and terra cotta trimmings. The twelfth story is en tirely stone-faced with a heavy cornice. It is finished with a graceful balcony and stone balustrade, the whole story forming the main cornics of the building, and so arranged as to break artistically what would without it be a huge pile without enough relief to make it trul;

and keeping with the general style of the architecture are the Roman arched entrances in Fifth-ave. enters the building through them, the exquisite finish of the interior is bewildering in its effect. In the base ment there are the cafe, billiard-room and other ap purtenances found in all large hotels. On the firs purienances found in air large hoters. On the first floor is the large dining-toom, occupying the whole southerly face of the building to Fifty-ninth-st., with a frontage in Fifth-ave. The offices, reading-room and reception

Wood Mantels.

Beyond all other material the native and foreign hard woods, with their many effects of grain and color, are being used for mantels. We constantly study these points, and have produced many chaste and artistic patterns. We manufacture to order from our own and architects' special designs to suit your taste or the furnishing of

your house. Our new factory with extensive facilities enables us to produce the finest class of work at greatly

J. S. Conover & Co., Ware-rooms 28 & 30 W. 23d St.

> FACTORIES: 526, 528 AND 539 WEST 25th ST.

offices and hall below. The grand staircase is of marble and bronze, and these materials have also been largely used in the finish of the main hall and offices The second story contains the parlors and private dining-rooms. The other stories are devoted to the

use of transient and permanent guests. New-Netherlands, workmen attacked the homestead of that branch of the Aster family, the old Aster ment, while America's had been growing for a quarmansion at the northwest corner of Fifth-ave, and Thirty-third-st. The old house and several adjoining ones were soon torn down, and on the site was begun the erection of another large hotel to be known as the Weldorf. Work on this building, which it is estimated will cost \$2,250,000, has gone so far now that it is hoped to complete it by December. The architect is A. Hardenbergh, No. 10 West Twenty third-st., and the construction is under the supervision of John Downey, who also built the New-Netherlands. This hotel when completed will cortainly rank with the finest structures of the city. The interior is still in too chaotic a state to allow of any speculation as to its ultimate appearance, but the restful, massive strength of the simple exterior is imposing and admirable. simplicity is a predominant feature of the edifice. What ornamentation there is is only on the main entrance, which is in tion there is is only on the main entrance, which is in Thirty-third st., and on the balconies and arches which bear part of the second and third stories in Thirty-third-st, and the fifth and sixth stories in Fifth arc. The only breaks in the plainness of the exterior arc handsome springing arches in the centre of the fronts, in both Thirty-third st, and Fifth-ave. The building there forms a recess over which the arches form a losty vanil. On the roof are many gables and projections, which take the effect of hageness from the structure and give it an airy and generally appearance. The stone used on the eatire building is red Longmendow senditions, and the only variation is in a single graceful column of polished grantic on the Fifth-ave. t. The building is loaned and 100 feet in

GIFTS TO THE ASTOR LIBRARY. WHAT THE DIFFERENT MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY HAVE DONE FOR THE INSTITUTION.

William Waldorf Astor had always taken a grea jected a trustee in place of the late Samuel Rusgles. and served for about a year, resigning because of On the death of his father, John Jacob Astor. 1800, he was again made a trustee, but d at the Salon of 1280. It represents the interio figure pictures, signed by Jules Lefebro and Ton C. L. Mutter's "Mother and Child," and can vases by Berne Bellecour, Knaus, Herter, el-Knder Leaving Constantinople" is a characterist lection. Of the animal painters, Schenck is represented by a picture of sheep, finely executed, an in marines are W. T. Richard's "Portsmouth Light, a Norwegian coast scene by A. Wahlberg, and picture of a becalmed ship by Clay, represented by a picture of strand and figures, a Venettan Salis," by R. Swain Gifford, and Colman's Egypthin Mosque? are also in this collection There are also still life pieces by St. Jean and

n "Vestal Virgin" by Rossetti. Large painted porce lain vases, a tall clock and two large plaques of porce

complete the collection. William Waldorf Astor also gave the Astor Library

valuable books, including one of the three or four copi worth over \$3,000. Mr. Robbins Little, the superintendent, said vesterday afternoon that Mr. Astor had library in connection with his literary work, The library was founded in 1848, through a bequest

of \$400,000, left by the first John Jacob Astor. It generality was shown to Mr. Lord, when the latter | pullding knows as the South Hall was erected, and

London, July 12 .- An Associated Press reporte alled at the Aster residence at an early this morning to inquire as to the reported death of Mr. William Waldorf Astor. The domestics who answered the call declared that Mr. Astor was not dead. They declined to awaken members of the family for further information.

NEWPORT PEOPLE GREATLY SHOCKED. Newport, R. L. July 11 (Special).-Newport people ere greatly shocked to learn of the sudden death re even knew that he was ill. The family lave ed it has remained closed. The house, known as the famous Barreda Villa, was bequeathed to him by hi father. Mr. A-tor had not resided here to any great extent since his marriage, and he was not what might e called a conspicuous figure at the clubs or in society. Soon after his marriage he went abroad as Minister to Italy, and then followed the death of his parents, which withdraw him ontierly away from Newport. The Newport estate is a conspicuous one, standing as it does on ficilevnessee, and extending cast to the Cliff.

ENTAIL GROCERS MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the New-York Retail rocers' Union was held last evening at their head-Grocers' Union was mean last evening at their dead quarters, in East Twenty-third-st. The report of the Finance Committee reported that the net receipts of the food and health exhibition amounted to nearly \$12,000. The Building Committee reported the purchase of a lot for the new building of the union, in Fifty-seventh-st.

An occultation of the planet Mars by the moon was servations of its surface. The sky in this individualisation however, was too heavily clouded for anything to be seen in fact, for a great part of the exeming the moon like was invisible. At Columbia College melting could be By his will he left \$490,000 to the Astor form a notable feature as there is a dome extending learned concreting the cellipse, as Professor Ress and at the later and \$50,000 to the poor of his native into the second story, from which there is a view of the learned concreting the cellipse, as Professor Ress and at the left \$400,000 to the poor of his native.

MAKING A HOT FIGHT.

AGGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

ROUSING MEETINGS LAST NIGHT IN CITY DIS-THICKS-THE SPEAKERS AND SOME OF THEIR POINTS.

The Swedish Republican Central Club held a regular necting last night in the rooms of the Lyran Club, io. 123 East Twenty-hird-st. True to their race baracteristics, the members of the club have accepted Republican principles only after careful scruting and reasoning. That they are now Republicans, dyedin the wool, therefore, is a compliment to the sound-ness and logic of Republicanism. Resolutions fully ndorsing and approving the National Republican nommations of Harrison and Reid, and pledging visorous support were adopted in a prompt and business-like way. Upon this, the club cheer-not unlike a college cheer-responded for Harrison and Reid. The club then de cided to hold an excursion to College Point upon the last saturday in July, and after other club matters speaker of the evening, was introduced. He spoke specially of the comparative wages earned by Engitsh and American mechanics. The statistics which he had guthered on this subject were foreible arguments in the support of the Republican party. Among other Englishmen he quoted as corroborating his statements were John Morley, Lord Sallsbury, John Bright and John Ruskin. General Sheridan closed his address by saying that ter of a century only. Heuce the undeveloped re-

sources, when brought into use, would widen the gap between English and American wages still more. The officers of this club are: Hakan Johansen, pres ident; Edward Sundell, vice-president; H. Ihistroia, secretary; J. F. Simpson, corresponding secretary; S. Albert Smith, treasurer, and N. Olsen, chalrman of the executive committee. A ringing round of the clubcheer closed the inceting.

A spirited and enthusiastic meeting of the Lincoln Union of the Ninth Ward was held at the club-rooms, No. 6 Abingdon Square, last evening. First Vice-President Walter Logan, presiding. This club which ts only three weeks old is doing most energetic work among the Republicans of this ward. Its rooms are large and have every convenience which will lend to the comfort and pleasure of its members. These rooms are open every evening for social reunions and everyone is welcome at all times whether he is a member or not. The members are all workers and have adopted the method of having each individual canvass the district and try to induce indifferent Republicans or wavering Democrats to Join the club and publicans or wavering Democrats to Join the cub into take an active part in the campaign this fall. During the last week a handsome banner 70 by 5 feet has been piaced in front of the club. It has the inscription "Lincoln Union, Ninth Ward" on it, together with the names of Harrison and Reid, and at each end there is a large picture six feet square of Harrison and Reid. This organization has completed arrangements for solding a summer-night's festival in Lion Park on September 21. Last evening eleven new members were enrolled, and there has been an average of fifteen new members for the last three weeks. will be at least two speakers at each meeting of this club from now until November, and a large hall joining the club's room has been engaged, in which to hold rousing meetings for the exposition of Republican principles. The Republicans of this district are determined to make a strong fight during the coming

the Irish ocator. He reviewed the work done during President Harrison's Administration and showed the immense benefits which the McKinler law had brought man. The Republican party, he said, is the party dons. At the close of his address there was hearty and prolonged applause. Other speeches were made ndorsing the administration of President Harrison and praising the nomination of Whitelaw Reid for Vice-President. The following is the list of officers: M. Clark, president; Walter Logan, vice-president; George S. Andrews, second vice-president; J. A. Van Da Slads, recording secretary; L. J. Hoenninger, corresponding secretary; Henry A. Kohler, financial by return, and Wylie E. Clark, treasurer. In space of the heat last evening there was a good

attendance at the regular meeting of the James G. Blaine Republican Club of the XXIId Assembly Dis-trict, held at its rooms, No. 1,5-4 Avenue A.

trief, held at his foods, 80. Lo I Avenue A.
After the regular moeting the members listened to
a stiering campaign speech by N. J. Nerney, of Troy,
N. Y. The meeting was called to order at 9 p. m.
with First Vice-President R. M. Hill's in the chair. The reports of the various committees showed the or-ganization to be in good worsing order. There are

After the lusiness meeting, N. J. Nerney, who is now working for the interests of the Republican party in the upper part of the city, spoke forcible on the Issues of the campaign. Mr. Norney was interrupted frequently by applause. He set forth the principles which the resent Republican party embodies, showed its recont f the past and called upon the workingmen to give it their renewed support. The weakness of the Demo-eratic platform as opposed to protection, and the trandulent dealings of the Democratic party in this state, were named as the factors which would go far toward the defeat of Cleveland and the election of toward line described the J. G. Blaine Cinb are: John Brundt, president; R. M. Hillis, first vice-president; Albert Nielsen, second vice-president; J. F. Davis, recording secretary; J. H. Abbott, financial ecretary; J. W. Robertson, treasurer; William Kayser, sergennt at arms.

An adjourned meeting, from the night of July 4, of the IXth Assembly District Republican Club, was held the IXth Assembly District Republican Club, was held at the organization's rooms, No. 1 Adingdon Square, last evening, Clarence Scars presiding. This club is prepared to do energetic work in this district this fall and is in a most harmonious condition. A system of organized campaign were has been begun and its members feel sure they can poll a strong vote during the coming elections for Harrison and Reid. No pains are being spared to arouse enthusiasm among the Republicans of this district and many who have taken no active part in previous elections have been induced to Join. Arrangements have been made to have well-known and competent speakers at each meeting during the campaign, to expound the merits of the Republican platform as adopted by the National Concention. This club has a thorough and firm organization and it will undoubtedly be a potent factor in the elections this fall. The meeting last evening was for the purpose of electing permanent officers, as for the last month the club has had only temporary officers. In the early part of the evening stirring speeches were made praising the tailliant Administraon of President Harrison and Indorsing the nomination of Waitelaw Reld for Vice-President. The following House Committee was appointed: James Webb, William Dean, H. C. Taylor, Thomas T. Usher and J. A. Edgerly. Edward M. Morgan and William Dunn were appeinted as additional members of the executive committee. The following officers were unanimously elected: Charles H. Macy, president; David Hunter, second vice-president; Charles Ferguson, recording secretary; Charles M. Beinkerhof, financial secretary, and Thomas F. Usier, corresponding secretary.

David Hunter, second vice-president (Charles Ferguson, recording secretary; Charles M. Belinkeroft, Enginetial secretary, and Thomas F. Usier, corresponding secretary; and the reality of the Engineering of the Proposition of the Engineering of the problem of the principles of the Republican corresponding to the national and attractions; and advances of the land occupies a pleasant and attraction, the problem of the date of the present and attraction, and the second and compared to the corresponding secretary; and Charles and the corresponding secretary; and Charles and Ch



offer: \$500 reward for a case of Catarr which they cannot cure. They mean if They're willing to take the risk—they knotheir medicine. By its mild, soothing cleansing and healing properties, it produce perfect and permanent cures of the work cases of chronic Catarrh in the Head. It warry day where everything the

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Nicholas-ave, and One-hundred and twenty-second-st., with Aaron Still as chairman, and J. W. Garnett, as secretary. Eight new members were taken in and the Republican National platform was adopted. A constitution and by-laws for the club, also were adopted.

stitution and by-laws for the club, also were adopted, editring campaign speeches were made by Aaron Still, Charles Allbright, George Hodges, T. J. Edwards and W. T. Edwards.

Those who favor a continuation of good government should turn out on Friday evening, July 15, and attend the meeting of the Seabright Republican Club at Packer's Hall. Seabright, N. J. C. L. Walters is the president, and P. Hall Packer is the secretary, it is expected that the meeting will be addressed by folonel W. L. Strong, Flavel McGee, Edmund Wilson, N. N. Bliss and Thomas N. McCarter. A banner-aising will precede the meeting at which there will see an exhibition of fireworks.

NO SERIOUS FIRE AT NEW-ORLEANS

Newt-Orleans: July 11 .- The fact that a fire occurred burning out the switch board and battery room, was selzed upon by unscrupulous persons to set the business portion of the city and among the cotton warehouses. These reports were no doubt circulated by parties familiar with the telegraph business, who jumped at the conclusion that if the switch board and battery room had been destroyed there would be no likelihood of their stories being contradicted until they had accomplished all they hoped for by their false reports.

But in three hours after the fire the Associated Press leased wire had been restored, and in a few minutes three other wires were in use, including one to New-York, The fire in the Western Union Office, which did about \$5,000 damage, was the only fire that has occurred in this city during the last twenty-four hours.

AMERICAN FLINT-GLASSWORKERS' CONVENTION: Corning, N. Y., July 11 (Special).-This has been the biggest day in the history of this little city, nestling in the hills of the Chemung Valley. The labor demonstration of the American Flint-Glass Workers' Union exceeded the expectation of the projectors. The parade came off this afternoon, and Mayor Wellington's police did not afford it any protection. There was no trouble of any consequence. The procession moved sowly to St. Mary's Cemetery, a mile out of town, the bands playing dirges, and there the memorial exercises were held over the graves of the glasshowers who were killed in the Eric Railroad disaster at Ravenna, Ohio. The services were opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Perkins. The Very Rev. P. Colgan, dean of the Steuben District, in a short address counseiled the spectators to behave with moderation while the convention was in session.

John A. Howard, of Wheeling, W. Va., the orator of the day, made a long address. President Smith, of the Flint Glass Workers' National Convention, explained why the memorial arch was not ready to unveil. This morning the first session of the Amertinveil. This morning the first session of the kinetican Flint Glass Workers' Union was held in the Wigwam, near the Eric tracks, but no business of any account was transacted. President Burke, of local union No. 108, welcomed the visiting delegates and President Smith replied. The Committee on Credentials reported all the delegates present but twelve, and they are expected here to morrow.

The lacrosse committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, which is composed of J. P. Flannery, New-York Athletic now nearly 200 members, and several new names were added last night. The club will hold its annual annuneralght's festival on Wednesday, July 20, nt the Empire City Colosseum.

J. S. de Casanova, Manhattan Athletic Club, and S. S. Isles, Lorlilard Athletic Club, held a meeting last night at the New-York Athletic Club, held a meeting last night at the New-York Athletic Club, held a meeting last night at the New-York Athletic Club, held a meeting last night at the New-York Athletic Club, held a meeting last night. J. S. de Cacanova, Manhattan Athlette Club, and S. championship, representing the New-York, Manhattan, Staten Island and Lorillard Athletic clubs. The following

July 28-New-York vs. Machattan. July 23-Staten Dand vs. Lorillard, \
July 30-New-York vs. Lorillard. August 6-Lorillard vs. New-York. August 6-Staten Island vs. Manhattan. August 18-Lorillard vs. Staten Island. August 20-Manhattan vs. New-York, August 27-Lerillard vs. Manhattan, August 27-New-York vs. Staten Island. September 3-Manhattan vs. Staten Island. September 10-Staten Island vs. New-York. September 10-Manhattan vs. Lorillard.

The club mentioned first in each game is the home team, and has the choice of grounds. The games will each consist of two halves of forty-five minutes each, with ten minutes rest between them, and will be played regardless of the weather. Any team not appearing for play within afreen minutes of the time set for the match to begin, will default. When one club has not a full team lose by default. When one club has bet a tan each present, the game will begin with those present against the full team of the opponents. A six-foot crease was also decided upon and will be used in all games. Each team will appoint one umpire for each game, and one of the following men, who were appointed last night, will act as referee: W. K. Gillett, E. M. Morrison and A. D. Ritches.

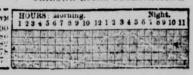
THE WEATHER REPORT.

SHOWERS PROMISED FOR THE LAKE REGION, WITH A COOL WAVE BEYOND.

Washington, July 11 .- The slight depression which Washington, July 11.—The slight depression which was centrel in castern Montana this morning has moved eastward and become more extended. It now covers the Dakotas and a portion of Minnesota. The barometer has fallen generally throughout the Northern States, and continues high on the South Atlantic Coast. The pressure has increased decidedly over the plateau region and on the north Facilic coast. Fift weather continues in the Northern States and cloudy weather and showers in the Southern States. Local showers are also reported from thosy Montain stations. It is generally waimer in the central valleys and upper lake region, and decidedly cooler in the extreme Northwest. The indications are that local showers will continue in the Southern States, with sligh changes in temperature. Cloudiness will increase in the late regions and overhowest, with local rains and cooler weather Tuesday night.

FORECAST IN DETAIL FOR TO DAY.

For New-England, except Connecticut, fair, For Connecticut and Eastern New-York, fair, except light local showers on the coast; southwesterly winds. For Pastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, clearing, preceded by light local snowers to-night; south-westerly winds; slightly warmer in central Pennsylvania.



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